

QUA-RAE

Newsletter of the Radio Association of Erie, an ARRL Special Service Club

Have you news of the RAE?

September, 2000

WX3E winds up his career as an over-the-road truck driver

By Tony Zona, WB3KGT

On the road again. David Wellman was on the road again.

It has the ring of a song, but it was all business, with a good measure of enjoyment, for Wellman, WX3E, of Union City.

On a recent trip to Cleveland, his second of the day there, Wellman, 51, was relaxed and comfortable with his Volvo tractor-trailer he drove for Troyer Farms of Waterford. This particular Thursday night, Wellman had 10,000 pounds of potato chips and was headed for a warehouse.

His trucking days, though, pretty much came to an end Aug. 30. He was promoted to Troyer's warehouse manager. He said he would not be surprised to be pressed into duty behind the wheel in emergencies. He was leaving the trucking job as you would leave an old friend, reluctantly. Wellman's last run was to Indianapolis.



Dusk creeps over I-90. in soft-spoken tones and with his characteristic ready smile and rounded features. Later he shot pictures and worked for the former Dahlkemper catalog showroom in Erie for 18 years, where he managed the camera department. Without warning one day he learned Dahlkemper's was going out of business. A year later he was on the road driving.

Wellman started in Citizen's Band radio at 16, until Martin "Hoppy" Hopkins, a technician at Mace Electronics in Erie

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prodded him into amateur radio.

"He told me to go to class," Wellman explained, "and Norma, W3CG, gave me the test."

In his amateur radio life, he started out in 1976 as WB3BNH, then KD3OE. He received his Extra Class license in 1992. He is the vice president of the Union City Wireless Association, a club he and three others founded in 1995. He is trustee of the club's repeater. Wellman is a net control station for Erie County Skywarn, and Erie County Radio Officer for RACES. His wife, Judy, is N3OZH.

His 130,000 miles a year on the road pretty much limited his operating to two meters, except for his 80-meter work for RACES.

He made contacts all over the region on his two-meter rig. He spoke with another trucker while he was in Cleveland, and had a thorough knowledge of his trucking buddy's schedule.

The longest Wellman was gone from home in his truck was 30 hours, or two nights.

His 425-horsepower diesel tractor, just a couple days shy of a year old, had almost 131,000 miles. The rig holds almost 200 gallons of diesel, and on this trip he was getting 8.1 miles per gallon. Wellman described his rig's computer matter-of-factly, but not quite the way you would expect a trucker. He was more enamored with the amount of information it produced than you would expect of a trucker.

It's that computer that limits his rig to 69 miles per hour.

"I'd like it to be able to go 72," Wellman



Wellman at the wheel near I-90.

said with his ready smile. The extra three miles per hour would help in hilly country, he explained.

On the road professionally, Wellman was known as a regional driver. He moved chips, corn meal and popcorn kernels in his 75-foot rig all over this section of the country.

On the road as an amateur driver, he is known as a biker. He and Judy pack up their Honda Gold Wing and head off on scenic trips.

The couple have a son Steve, 28, who is in sales for Troyer in Corry, and a son Brad, 24, who teaches in Union City.

What he will miss least on the road is the Ohio Highway Patrol enforcement. His comments indicated that he thought the police were biased against truckers. Wellman predicted that we would see a trucker pulled over before our trip was done. He was right.

Support sought for fund raiser

By Bob Fuller, N3LBI, RAE president

Here it is eight months gone in the new millennium. There's a lot going on with the RAE this year. The move of the .61 and .82 repeaters, start of the installation of the voter system, leasing of the old EOC building on Wagner Road, the upcoming raising of the tower at the old EOC, great participation in public service events, etc. **GOOD JOB EVERYONE!**



A couple of items as a reminder to the members. We're in the midst of fund raising to replace the money raised when the club held a hamfest. **PLEASE PARTICIPATE!**

We are currently holding a 50-50 at \$1 each, drawing at the September membership meeting. The "RIG RAFFLE" for the Radio Shack 10-meter mobile and mobile antenna, to continue until all 100 tickets are sold. Slightly over half sold. Please buy, buy more, or sell more tickets for both of these fund raisers.

Vacation for your president this year was a trip to the same place (since 1966) to do some fishing and this year some HF radio operating. I must say it was really fun this year to be able to talk back to some of the "regulars" in the area on the Fort Pierce Connection on 20 meters, in the mornings and the Connecticut Connection on 40 meters in the evenings. I've listened for the past several years to the "Guys Back Home," but not been able to talk with them. Not true this year! A big thanks to W3PIX, K3SBU, KB3MI, W3ZBF, WB3DOM, KB3CAB, and others for keeping me informed of what was new in Erie, Pa. Thanks to Ron for passing traffic to KB3CAT, and to Dan K3UFG for his comments from Connecticut. Conditions were not always the best, but we made it back over 50 percent of the time using an ICOM 706 MKII G, AH-4 tuner, and 40 feet of wire. P.S. Butch, the fishing was only fair, but we didn't starve!

Til next month, (Adventures from 7 land?)

Feds jail jammer

A Jupiter, FL, man who thumbed his nose at the FCC thumbed his way into jail.

The man, William Flippo, was jailed July 20, then released on \$100,000 bond. He had been fined \$20,000 last summer.

He was jailed on four counts each of transmitting without a license and interfering with the operations of licensed stations. Each count carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Last summer's fine was for unlicensed operation, willful and malicious interference to amateur radio communications, and failure to let the FCC inspect his radio equipment. The U.S. Attorney entered the case in January after Flippo failed to pay the fine and interference continued.

Federal marshals, FCC and FBI agents, and local authorities arrested Flippo.

Hams in Florida said Flippo interfered with local HF and repeater nets, even after the FCC action.

About the RAE

Who we are

The *QUA-RAE* is published by the Radio Association of Erie, PA, a non-profit club serving Erie County since 1945. The club provides communication for public events, and facilities for emergency communications during a civil disaster and severe weather.

Who's in charge

President	Bob Fuller, N3LBI
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	Bob Schwimmer, N3FAW

Where we meet

The club meets on the first Thursday of the month, except December, at the Red Cross, 4961 Pittsburgh Ave., Erie.

How to join

For membership information, contact Bob Schwimmer at 866-3027 or email bohn3faw@adelphia.net.

On the web

Radio Association of Erie web page
<http://public surf free.com/n3n1j/rae.html>

How to submit articles, ads and pictures

Submit articles and classified advertisements by email to qua_rae@yahoo.com, or by disk, by the 15th of the following month. Please add the subject line "RAE Article" or "RAE Classified" to your email. Please make sure the typing is in upper and lower case. Refrain from ALL CAPS.

If you have pictures to submit electronically, please submit them in JPEG format, 200 dots per inch. If you cannot get them in electronic format, make arrangements for scanning with us via email to qua_rae@yahoo.com.

The *QUA-RAE* is edited by Tony Zona, WB3KGT.

Meeting minutes

Radio Association of Erie General meeting August 3, 2000

Board members present: N3LBI, K3GJK, N3RKO, N3FAW, KA3QDM, N3ZUD and K3LD. Not present: N3BZL & KA3WYO

The RAE General Meeting was called to order by President- N3LBI at 7:36

New Calls: KB3EVS, Donald Clark

Visitor: Paul Chapman, W3CPT

Secretary Report: A motion to accept the minutes from July General meeting
Motion: N3HPR, second: KE3XR

Treasury Report: K3GJK gave report.

Board Meeting: N3ZUD- Expenses, CD due, Peninsula voter

QuaRae: WB3KGT - request articles, ads, also digital pictures by the 15th of the month. Tony also thanked N3FAW for all of his work to get the QuaRae out on time.

Repeater: N3SRD - Steve spent his vacation with George (W3ZQS) working on moving the North East voter to a new location at Electric Materials, they also moved 82 to the EOC site and installed a dual band antenna and connected with 440. The 61 repeater is linked with the 82 site to try to get more coverage downtown. The coverage isn't working all that great but they do link. They installed a link radio to the 61 site using an existing 2-meter antenna at the top of the tower. Also reconnected the band pass filter. Hoping to get a voter down at the Peninsula but they are installing a 150-foot tower at Presque Isle for the trunking system for the State Police. They don't want to do anything till it is tested. Steve will check in about a week or so on getting up the voter over there.

EOC: N3SRD - Thanked all who helped W3ZQS, AD4UL, N3FAW, KE3XR, N3HPR, KB3EEV, WB3KGT, N3EOY,

N3XUK and N3XGB who helped with cleanup at the EOC.

Pending: N3SRD - We are waiting to hear from Dennis Spagnola (WQJN) on when they are getting our antenna down.

N3HPR: thanked N3SRD and W3ZQS on all of their hard work and time spent.

VE: K3LD - August 5 and September 2 at 8:00 at the Villa Lecture Hall. -Gannon will be August 19 and September 16.

WR4W: Tower at EOC: Jim has a information on foundation system that will have no holes dug, no concrete. They will use anchors, and gullage that can hold up to 250,000 lbs and tork of 4,000 lbs. Its a good system and less expensive with a one day installation. A soil investigation will need to be done. Jim will go by code so they need to clarify about grounding and specific patterns. We will also need a fence at the base of the tower and guys, so it will not be climbable. Jim will have a proposal on what will be done and the cost. N3Q motion to authorize the board to move forward with the job and review the proposal and if all is in order any approvals. N3SRD second. All in favor Unanimous

Public Service: March of Dimes Canoe and Kyak race on Aug. 26 anyone interested contact N3LBI

Skywarn: N3EOY nothing. N3SRD questioned why a net wasn't brought up

the night of Aug. 5, when it really rained. Dave said any Skywarn Control Ops can contact Cleveland and see if a net can be brought up. But Cleveland has to be notified and they will make the decision on whether one is done.

Old business: N3LKW and KE3XR. 50/50 ticket raffle, for \$1.00 will be held on September general meeting so make sure your tickets are in. Sandy and Micki will be at the Peach Street Walmart on Saturday, Aug. 5. KE3XR made a motion to send to any club members who do not have any tickets to them in the mail. (Note: they will need to be in by the September 7th meeting.) Second N3HPR

N3LBI: has the tickets for the 10 meter.

New: N3HPR - Nominations for elections. Nominations need to be signed by two active club members and in by Sept. 15 to the Election Committee N3HPR, K3GJK, KA3QDM and K3LD.

Additional Comments: N3LBI - Since becoming a General Class License he finally made some contacts when he was in Canada.

50/50 - \$ 17.00 N3RKO

Motion to adjourn: KB3ALU second
N3ZUD
Adjourn 8:40

Submitted by K3LD



Tickets sold at table at Wegmans grocery

The RAE's fund-raising crew spent a sunny Saturday at a table outside of Wegman's recently. From left Micki LaJohn, KE3XR; Tom McClain, N3HPR; and Sandy McClain, N3LKW.

The drawing, this year's major fund-raiser, will be at the September meeting. Take your tickets with you to get them in the barrel.

Everybody should have SSTV receive-only

By Ron Prindle, N3BXL

Recently I re-discovered a shareware copy of EZ Slow Scan TV I thought you should know something about.

In light of the developments with the International Space Station (ISS), and the Space Station MIR, we all should have at least a receive-only Slow Scan TV set up in our radio shacks. It's easy and it's a bit better than I had expected the first time that I reviewed this software.

My story begins in the basement of Woody Woodbridge, WA3ANA, several years ago. Paul Senrau, N3UMM, and I were trying to get Fast Scan, studio quality amateur television (ATV) on the air. After visits with Ed Gubish, W3POS, and Woody, we were positioned really well to pull it off. I was sidetracked by Woody one day, on SSTV, and I'm so glad he showed me this I had to write you about it today. Besides full time Fast Scan ATV, SSTV is just as fun, if not more practical than you would expect.

Woody showed me his operational SSTV set up, and a few pictures he received over HF from other hams across the country. At the time, he told me, and almost sold me, on EZ SSTV, until I was pulled back by Fast Scan ATV. Now, years later, I realized just what Woody showed me. EZ SSTV really is easy, because with the use of a simple 741 op amp, you can receive high-quality pictures on HF in two popular modes, Robot 36 and Scottie S1.

What's the big deal? I was reading an article in Monitoring Times about receiving SSTV from the MIR Space Station and the Robot 36 format they use. I thought about SSTV for a minute, and listened to HF. Since I didn't know when MIR would pop up above the horizon, I tuned to 14.230 MHz USB. I heard hams exchanging "BMP" computer images, NASCAR from one guy and a back yard shot from another. Then I heard one guy say, "... here it comes in Scottie S1 format." I remembered Woody's software, dug

around in my ham floppy disks, found my shareware floppy, and loaded it on my 486 laptop.

The story can be very detailed right now, but I'll tell you the short version. I read the documentation, thought about the 741 op amp interface, and remembered that I had a BayPac radio modem. The modem demodulates SSTV just fine with other software so why not try it on EZ SSTV?

It works great with limitations, that is. I can't use anything but Robot 36 or Scottie S1. I can't save any pictures, but one evening I discovered something I never realized before about this software. I was playing with my Kenwood VC-H1, on an HT, on 145.530 MHz FM, and left EZ SSTV on, and noticed something NOT found in the documentation. I left EZ SSTV in the receive mode and forgot about it. I sent several frames from one VC-H1 to the other on my bench at 0.1 watts (while my ICOM HT was hooked up to my BayPac module) and I looked at the PC screen. The PC had the last eight frames captured on the screen. I had just sent, from one VC-H1 to the other, shots I for-

Woody wasn't wrong. EZ Slow Scan is an impressive shareware program worth a second look.

Hams are receiving several frames from MIR on each pass, and I now know just how those guys are doing it. Woody was so far ahead of his time, and I never realized then just how far. EZ SSTV is the key, and not in a real powerful PC at that, you can be watching what's going on in MIR, as soon as you can get a 741 circuit built.

What about that circuit? Well, it's laid out in the documentation that comes with the software. I'd make one change to the circuit. I'd add a manual switch to the audio line, for your single side-band operations, to act like that nice clean break we get with FM. That way, you don't have to reset the software each time, to get a new frame as it comes through on HF.

Where do you get EZ SSTV? I posted the shareware evaluation package on the GTE Computer Club's RBBS-PC System at 814 455-7036. You can download the EZSSTV.ZIP file (800K+) and try it out. To get all the other modes, transmit and

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What is electricity?

By Dave Barry
Miami Herald

Today's scientific question is: What in the world is electricity and where does it go after it leaves the toaster?

Here is a simple experiment that will teach you an important electrical lesson: On a cool dry day, scuff your feet along a carpet, then reach your hand into a friend's mouth and touch one of his dental fillings. Did you notice how your friend twitched violently and cried out in pain? This teaches one that electricity can be a very powerful force, but we must never use it to hurt others unless we need to learn an important lesson about electricity.



It also illustrates how an electrical circuit works. When you scuffed your feet, you picked up batches of "electrons," which are very small objects that carpet manufacturers weave into carpet so that they will attract dirt. The electrons travel through your bloodstream and collect in your finger, where they form a spark that leaps to your friend's filling, then travel down to his feet and back into the carpet, thus completing the circuit.

AMAZING ELECTRONIC FACT: If you scuffed your feet long enough without touching anything, you would build up so many electrons that your finger would explode! But this is nothing to worry about unless you have carpeting.

Although we modern persons tend to take our electric lights, radios, mixers, etc. for granted, hundreds of years ago people did not have any of these things, which is just as well because there was no place to plug them in. Then along came the first Electrical Pioneer, Benjamin Franklin, who flew a kite in a lightning storm and received a serious electrical shock. This proved that lightning was powered by the same force as carpets, but it also damaged Franklin's brain so severely that he started speaking only in incomprehensible maxims, such as, "A penny saved is a penny earned." Eventually he had to be given a job running the post office.

After Franklin came a herd of Electrical Pioneers whose names have become part of our electrical terminology: Myron Volt, Radio Association of Erie, P.O. Box 844, Erie, PA 16512

Mary Louise Amp, James Watt, Bob Transformer, etc. These pioneers conducted many important electrical experiments. Among them, Galvani discovered (this is the truth) that when he attached two different kinds of metal to the leg of a frog, an electrical current developed and the frog's leg kicked, even though it was no longer attached to the frog, which was dead anyway. Galvani's discovery led to enormous advances in the field of amphibian medicine. Today, skilled veterinary surgeons can take a frog that has been seriously injured or killed, implant pieces of metal in its muscles, and watch it hop back into the pond — almost.

But the greatest Electrical Pioneer of them all was Thomas Edison, who was a brilliant inventor despite the fact that he had little formal education and lived in New Jersey. Edison's first major invention in 1877 was the phonograph, which could soon be found in thousands of American homes, where it basically sat until 1923, when the record was invented.

But Edison's greatest achievement came in 1879 when he invented the electric company. Edison's design was a brilliant adaptation of the simple electrical circuit: the electric company sends electricity through a wire to a customer, then immediately gets the electricity back through another wire, then (this is the brilliant part) sends it right back to the customer again.

This means that an electric company can sell a customer the same batch of electricity thousands of times a day and never get caught, since very few customers take the time to examine their electricity closely. In fact, the last year any new electricity was generated was 1937. Today, thanks to men like Edison and Franklin, and frogs like Galvani's, we receive almost unlimited benefits from electricity. For example, in the past decade scientists have developed the laser, an electronic appliance so powerful that it can vaporize a bulldozer 2,000 yards away, yet so precise that doctors can use it to perform delicate operations to the human eyeball, provided they remember to change the power setting from "Bulldozer" to "Eyeball."

Dave Barry's column appears in Erie's Sunday Times-News.

ARRL establishes radio club prizes

The American Radio Relay League has \$1,000 for clubs that score the highest in 2000 in four categories. The are clubs with more than 100 members, between 25 and 100 members, with 25 or fewer members, and school clubs.



Each club will be rated for each bona fide activity. Clubs must submit informational material and photos about their club's activities.

Points will be awarded for each club member who belongs to the ARRL, for being a Special Service Club, recruiting, having open meetings, instructing, ARES, NTS and a host of other activities.

Contact Margie Bourgoin, KBIDCO, kb1dco@arrl.org, at the ARRL

Erie VE report

By Norma Vanderhoff, W3CG

The Aug. 5 test at Villa Maria resulted in Michael Kline of Brookville earning a Technician license.

Phillip Winters, KD7JTT, of Eugene, OR, upgraded to Extra Class.

The VEs were Robb Jacobs, N3OCL; Debbie Nelson, N2MQ; Dianne Müller, K3LD; and me.

SSTV

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file save features, register it.

I think we all should have SSTV receive-only stations. Why? Well listen to 3.845 MHz, 3.857 MHz, 7.171 MHz, 14.230 MHz, 14.233 MHz, 21.340 MHz, 28.680 MHz, and even 144.500 MHz. If you're into FM, too, listen to MIR and soon the ISS hams for in-flight shots.

I'm not sure how this experiment is going to work out. Paul and I are still working on the Fast Scan ATV setup for the NASA retransmissions on 145.530 MHz. How would you feel if we broke the audio every three minutes for 30 seconds of Robot 36 SSTV? Would the fax-like signal be worth putting up with? I think so if more of us were ready to receive SSTV.

Let me know what you think by sending me an email message to n3hxl@juno.com.

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Remote 2 finds a home Saint Vincent

Several months ago, as part of a three-phase placement plan, the RAE began working with Presque State Park officials for a spot on their 80-foot tower for the second of three, remote, 2-meter receivers.

The remote a necessity after the untimely relocation of the main 146.610 repeater from the WQLN TV tower on Route 19 to the old .82 site on the Erie County EMS tower on Sharp Road.

"We had a pretty good plan when .61 was at WQLN," said Steve La John, RAE repeater committee chairman. "The hope was to use the remotes to help in those isolated areas from which it was difficult or impossible to hit the repeater."

"That's all changed now."

"Five-watt hand held coverage throughout the entire county was a realistic goal when a very large portion of the county was covered by the main repeater site."

With the assistance of Nick Sleptzoff, the Presque Isle spot was all but a sure thing, or so LaJohn thought.

"Something's are just not meant to be, I guess," LaJohn said. "I wish we could get back half of the countless

hours we spent testing and negotiating the Presque Isle site, but that's water under the dam."

The reason for the denial from the Officer-In-Charge in Harrisburg, LaJohn said, was the Pennsylvania State Police trunking system tower. Presque Isle is the home of the first trunking installation in the state.

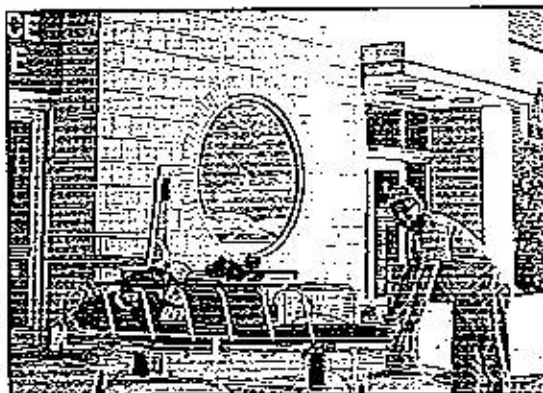
"We just can't take any chances with this thing, being the first one in our area," the officer said.

"I thought Saint Vincent would be a great place for the city remote," LaJohn said. "The EmergencyCare VHF base located on St.V's has almost county wide coverage, but many other questions were still to be answered. Would Saint Vincent agree to give us some space? Would the 440 signal make it back to Sharp Road without a 100-watt amplifier? Would there be interference problems such as intermod?"

On Aug. 7, 10 days before the Presque Isle deal fell through, Saint Vincent's Paul Matters, director of engineering, agreed to discuss the project.

"After only a week," LaJohn said, "all our questions were answered. Saint Vincent would host remote Number 2. The 440 signal would make it back to Sharp Road, and a mere two watts would get it there. And, no, there would not be any real interference problems."

"Work on the installation began within hours of a signed agreement," he said. "A mounting bracket was designed and built from two pipes for the 2-meter antenna, feedline was cut and connector's were soldered. All were loaded on an Emergency Room stretcher and we were off to the roof. Seven and a half hours later, both



George Bablak, W3ZQS, wheels the RAE remote into on a hospital gurney.

antennas were mounted, the coax was routed and the remote was up and running."

"It's not without it's bugs," Steve said, "but it all takes time."

"The guy that really deserves the credit is George Bablak, W3ZQS, without his knowledge, expertise and ability there would be no voter system."



Steve LaJohn, N3SRD, on the hospital's rooftop tower.



Crew tackles weeds at EOC

Ryan Teribery, N3XGR, took his monster mower to the EOC recently. The weeds disappeared shortly.

Classified ads

Internal Toshiba CD drive for sale.
XM-5302B, 4X, \$10. Contact Bob Fuller, N3LBJ, 898-1115 or 146.61 repeater. (9/00)

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Uniden President HR2510 (modified) 10 meter all mode rig with service manual and Shakespere Big Stik III 1/2 wave vertical antenna, \$275 for all. Also 30 ft. of Dover tower, best offer. Don Pytlarz, KA3SRH, 454-5576 home or 835-5662 work or email pytlarz@rojan.mtsd.k12.pa.us (7/00)

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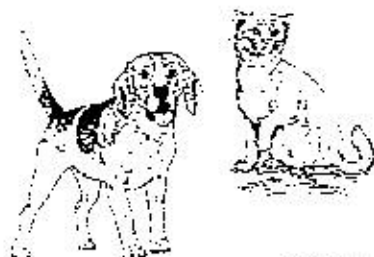
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Radio/Tech modification and alignment control manuals No's 5A & 5B, covers many rigs, \$20 for both. Encyclopedia of Electronics-2nd edition; 960 pages. Paid \$70 for it, will sell for \$25. Other books too numerous to mention, E-Mail for particular interest. Mike Waylonis N3KFT (7/00)

Kenwood TS-130S with PS for sale.
Radio works great and cosmetically it is a 7 1/2 on a scale of 10. It would make a nice first rig for an aspiring ham wanting to venture into HF or someone that needs a back-up rig. Price: \$475.00 includes rig, 20 amp P/S, and Shure Mic. Phone: 814-474-1211 or E-Mail: crobson@erie.net. KB3A. (7/00)

Cherokee 6 Meter FM HT Model AH-50 \$125.00, Alinco VHF DJ-C1 2 meter handheld XCVR \$65.00, Radio Shack HTX-404 UHF HT \$135.00. Eric, KA3WUN 833-0830. (7/00)

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Nomination form for candidates for 2001 office

President: _____
Secretary: _____
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Vice president: _____
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Requires signatures of two active regular or life members

Signature: _____
Signature: _____

Nominating committee

Tom McClain, N3HPR Gerry Koos, K3GJK
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Present this to the nominating committee by Sept. 15 meeting

FCC sets aside Latrobe 4-member Amateur club license of Sam Jacobs

The FCC set aside club station license KB3FGX of General licensee Sam W. Jacobs, K3SAM, of Latrobe. The license had been granted July 14 for the J and D Club.

Riley Hollingsworth, FCC Special Counsel for Amateur Radio Enforcement, said Jacobs' application would be pending. The FCC asked for more information to determine what action it should take on Jacobs' club station application.

Citing requirements for club stations in Section 97.5 of the FCC's rules, Hollingsworth requested that Jacobs supply names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the four club members and

a copy of the document of organization, a description of the club's management, and an explanation of the club's purpose.

Hollingsworth noted that the FCC had sent Jacobs a Warning Notice on Jan. 17 "concerning interference and 'broadcasting' on amateur frequencies." He said the FCC also had received numerous complaints that Jacobs had deliberately interfered with nets and other communications.

The FCC gave Jacobs 30 days to provide the requested information.